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Sources used in this compilation

- Wills on file in the Surrogate Courts at New York, White Plains, and Poughkeepsie, N.Y.)
- Wyman's HUNT GENEALOGY, Boston, 1862 (erroneous frequently)
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- Seaver's HUNT FAMILY RECORDS, Philadelphia, 1929
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- x.) Town records of Westchester & New Rochelle, N.Y.
- xi.) 1790 Census of the United States
- xii.) The Ferris Genealogy
- xiii.) The Bartow Genealogy
- xiv.) Leggett Family Records
- xv.) Robert Bolton's History of Westchester Co., N.Y., 1848 (erroneous frequently)
- xvi.) Baird's HISTORY OF RYE, N.Y.
- xvii.) Banta's SAYRE GENEALOGY
- xviii.) Dally's A HISTORIC NEW JERSEY TOWNSHIP, WOODBRIDGE
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- xx.) Various Private Genealogical Data
- xxi.) Vol. II, 1930, Lineage Book, Daughters of American Colonists
- xxii.) New Jersey and New York Marriage Records
- xxiii.) Various Quaker Records (of the Monthly Meetings at Flushing, Chappaqua, Rahway & Plainfield, &c.)
- xxiv.) Jenkins' THE STORY OF THE BRONX, 1912
- xxv.) Huntington's HISTORY OF STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT
- xxvi.) SHOTWELL GENEALOGY, 1895-7, Lansing, Mich.
- xxvii.) Jessop Genealogy, 1887
- xxviii.) THE BAXTER FAMILY, N. Y. City, 1913
- xxix.) DESCENDANTS OF WALTER BRIGGS OF WESTCHESTER, 1878

For the convenience of persons desiring to assemble data concerning the Hunt family of Newtown, L. I., and Hopewell, N.J., the following works, each containing valuable information on that family, are cited:

- GENEALOGY MAGAZINE, VOL. I., June 15, 1912, page 185
- Mervine's GENEALOGICAL REGISTER, Vol. I, 1913, pp. 76-90
- ANNALS OF NEWTOWN, L. I. by Riker
- GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE OF NEW JERSEY, vol. II (1926-27)
- Lineage Books of the National Society of Founders and Patriots of America, page 46, vol. xviii (1928)
- REV. JNO. MOORE OF NEWTOWN, L.I., AND SOME OF HIS DESCENDANTS, 1903

In Addition see sources ii. and vi. above mentioned.

The first part of the report discusses the general situation of the company and the results of the survey. It is followed by a detailed analysis of the data collected, which shows a clear trend towards the adoption of new technologies. This is particularly evident in the case of the younger generation of employees, who are more open to change and innovation. The report also highlights the importance of continuous training and development, which is essential for the company to remain competitive in a rapidly changing market. Finally, the report concludes with a series of recommendations for the management, aimed at improving the company's performance and ensuring its long-term success.

Introduction to the Discussion

Any discussion concerning Hunt families living in New York Colony before the year 1700, should take cognizance of the fact that there were, before 1670, three separate and apparently unrelated Hunt households in the Colony. They were the families of:

- a.) Randel Hunt, of New Amsterdam, in 1651 (see p. 307, of the volume entitled "The Jonas Family of Long Island, " 1907, which quotes in this respect the Translations of Dutch Manuscripts, part three, page 265, New York State Library, Albany, N.Y.)*
- b.) Edward Hunt, of Newtown, Long Island, in 1655/6 (whose son, Ralph, apparently was progenitor to the family in Newtown, L.I. In this respect see page 406, of the volume entitled: Rev. Jno. Moore of Newtown, L.I., & some of his Descendants, 1903, which quotes as its source page 138 of Vol. two, Thompson's History of Long Island) (also see Riker's Annals of Newtown, L.I.)**
- c.) Thomas Hunt, who deceased 1695 at the Grove Farm, Westchester, New York. Of him and his descendants, the present monograph attempts fully to treat.

Some relation between the houses of Hunt of Westchester and Newtown, L.I., is suggested by reference to the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record for 1929, page 258 which shows Thomas Hunt sr. of Grove Farm to sell in 1691 land near Westchester, the instrument of sale being witnessed by Edward Hunt (apparently the son of Ralph Hunt, supra; Riker, in his annals, shows Edward, the son of Ralph Hunt of Newtown, to have been born about 1664). Ralph Hunt of Newtown, supra is shown by Riker to have deceased 1677.

Further relation is suggested by reference to the same source (N.Y.G.&B.Record) for 1932, pages 360-5, which shows Ralph Hunt of Newtown and Thomas Hunt (of Westchester) both to have been of Newtown in 1660 and 1662.

* In reference to Randel Hunt the following notes seem properly to pertain:

- i.) RADAL Hunt deceased at Foxcote (or Foscott), Buckinghamshire, England, 1617 (source: page 14, Vol. 3, 1847 ed., Lipscomb's BUCKINGHAMSHIRE
- ii.) RANDAL Hunt, gent., deceased & buried at Foxcote 13 Aug., 1657. (source: pp. 188-91, Willis' HIST-ORY OF TOWN & HUNDRED OF BUCKS, 1755)
- iii.) Thomas Hunt held manor of Foxcote in 1635. In 1638 it was held by him and by RALPH Hunt & Francis (Phillips) his wife. In 1650 the manor was wholly conveyed by the latter two. (source: p. 172, vol. 4, Page's VICTORIA HIST. OF BUCKS.

** page 28, of 1933 vol. N.Y.G. & B. Record shows that a Richard Hunt was a surveyor 31 March, 1669, at Newtown, L.I. He is thought to be related to Edward, supra.

Source: RECORDS OF THE COLONY OF NEW PLYMOUTH IN NEW ENGLAND; Printed volume ten, entitled "Acts of the Commissioners of the United Colonies" published at Boston, Mass., 1859; pages 46-47

Lorus * a Dvchman whose is of good Report amongst the English being att Stanford ** on the one and twenty day of april 1653 did Relate to some of the plantation that the Gour of the Dvch haueing received a letter from the Gour of Newhaven; diuers of the ffreemen hearing of the same and withall of the Gourr and some others comploting with the Indians to dastroy the English gathered together and came to the Gour and ffiscall and some others that were mett together; They desired to know of the Gour to what effect the letter was which was sent from the Gour of New haven to him. The Gour said there was little in itt of valve making nothing of the same. But the ffiscall said to them they had sent for him but hee would see them hanged before hee would goe to them; This Dvch man affeirmes that the generality of the ffreemen doe say that if the New English States doe send a vessell and men to fetch the Gour and ffiscall and any that have a hand in this plot of Indians they will enforce them to goe to them and yield to the English theire place; This Testimony was given in upon oath at Stanford the 9 of May 1653 by Sisley Hunt the wife of Thomas Hunt of Stanford and she saith that one Mr Clarke of Mashpegg on longe Island heard the same;

* John Larason? (See Evjen's SCAND. IMMIGRANTS IN N. Y. pp. 245-6)

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Thomas, the founder of the Westchester family of Hunt, was living in Stamford, Connecticut, as early as 1650. (source xxiv.) Although he is mentioned by Wyman as included in records of the Plymouth Bay Colony, there is no authoritative evidence that would prove Thomas Hunt of Stamford to have arrived in New England before 1650.

The year is significant. It was the year immediately following one in which ancient English traditions had ruthlessly been shattered. For in 1649, Charles I had been beheaded.

What the King's friends and sympathizers felt can in some degree be pictured. England was become a nightmare, a place to be avoided.

And many left the shores of the realm. Thousands came to the Colonies in this period of distress.

Among these thousands, possibly, was Thomas Hunt. It is probable that his wife, Cecilia, accompanied him to the Connecticut village. And doubtless with them they brought their young sons, and their daughter.

With the impetus of new English settlers, Connecticut felt a desire to expand to the westward. So, for the next twenty years, following 1650, the claims of the English Colony knew no bounds. New Amsterdam and its hinterlands were encroached upon, by the increasing English settlers.

Washington Irving, under the name of Diedrich Knickerbocker, in his famous history of New York, laughingly tells us of the Connecticut "Squatters," who claimed Dutch lands near Westchester.

Of these squatters, Thomas Hunt was probably not one. For in 1652, he is found in the annals of the region, as purchasing of Augustine Harmans, land on Spicer's and Bracketts Necks (source xxiii.). This land became the nucleus of the famous Grove Farm of Westchester, understood by the author, to have been under the terms of a single entail from 1695 to 1760 (see source xxiii. p. 411).

The Grove Farm was patented to Thomas Hunt, as including "a certain parcel of land...near the Town of Westchester containing by estimations 106 acres or thereabouts be it more or less," on 4 December, 1667, by Governor Richard Nicholls (see source i.; also see p. 582. vol. 1134, Records of Colonial Office, Public Record Office, London).

Confirmation of the patent was made by Governor Dongan under date of 12 January, 1686 (see source xiv.). The Grove Farm is now owned in part by the House of the Good Shepherd, in the Bronx, New York City. On Ferris Avenue, in the Bronx, was standing as late as 1912 the ancient home of Thomas Hunt (later known as "Ferris Grange") which was built in 1687. (source xxiii.) (See page 74)

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There is ample evidence showing that Thomas Hunt, the founder, was of High Church persuasion. Albeit numerous of his descendants became Friends, the eldest branch of the family remained until the Revolution, under the spiritual guidance of the Anglican Church. (sources ii, iii, xiv.)

About 1658, due to disputes between the English and Dutch as to the jurisdiction of the region between Fairfield, Ct., and New Amsterdam (now New York City) Thomas Hunt withdrew into Long Island. Under dates of 1660 and 1661 he is mentioned in the records of Newtown, L.I. (now Elmhurst).

In 1664, on the 6th day of September, Colonel Nicholls (or Nicolls) took possession of New Amsterdam in the name of the English sovereign. Shortly afterwards, Thomas Hunt returned to Westchester, and in October of 1664 is described in Stamford as a delegate from Westchester.

From 1664 until his decease, in 1695, Thomas Hunt remained on the Grove Farm at Westchester. (source iii)

The will of Thomas Hunt, sr., is copied on pages 48-50 herewith.

The issue of Thomas Hunt sr. is thought to have been by his wife, Cecilia. Her maiden name, mentioned by Wyman as Pasley, has not authoritatively been determined.

The children of Thomas Hunt sr., (#1), named in his will, were:

- a.) Thomas (#2)
- b.) Joseph (#3)
- c.) John (#4)
- d.) Josiah (#5)
- e.) Abigail (#6)

Of the descendants of Thomas (#2) perhaps the best published discussion occurs in source xvi. Source vii., however, helpfully supplements and adds to knowledge concerning this branch.

Thomas Hunt (#2) married in 1664 or 1665, Elizabeth, (the daughter of Edward Jessop, of Fairfield, Newtown, and Westchester, by his wife, Elizabeth Bridges). The children of Thomas (#2) and Elizabeth Hunt are thought to have been born at West Farms (half of which was their mother's dowery) at what is now called "Hunt's Point." The ancient Hunt homestead which in 1912 was still standing on the point, is thought to have been built in 1688. (source xxiii.)

The issue of Thomas (#2) and Elizabeth Hunt is named:

- a.) Thomas (#8) born 1666, deceased 1739
- b.) Mary (#7) married 1683 Matthew Pugsley
- c.) Cecilia (#14) married about 1698 John Leggett; after his decease she remarried Robert Eddas; she deceased 1732.
- d.) Josiah (#12) married 1697 Bethia Ferguson.
- e.) Joseph (#10) (g.) John (#11)
- f.) Abigail (#13) (h.) Robert (#9)

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Joseph Hunt (#3) married Martha _____. Their issue was: (source vii.) see p. 69

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| a.) John (#15) | g.) Eleanor (#16 $\frac{1}{2}$) (Coleman) |
| b.) Martha (#16) | h.) Sarah (#17 $\frac{1}{2}$) (Conklin) |
| c.) Joseph (#17) | i.) a daughter Mary |
| d.) Samuel (#18) | j.) " " |
| e.) Daniel (#19) | k.) " " |
| f.) Henry (#20) | l.) " " |

John Hunt (#4) married 16 June, 1670, Alice (Elsje) the daughter of Thomas Baxter. She was baptized in August, 1652. The issue of John and Alice Hunt was:

- a.) William (#23) baptized 11 Feb. 1680 (source xxvii.)
- John Hunt married secondly before 1692, Grace (the daughter of Joseph and Phebe Fowler). Their issue was: (source vii.)
- b.) John (#21)
- c.) Obadiah (#22)
- d.) Jeremiah (#24)
- e.) Joshua (#25)
- f.) Mary (#26) m. 1711 Nathaniel Underhill
- g.) Debra (#27) m. Thomas Baxter
- h.) James (#28) (i.) Israel (#21a) of Woodbridge, N.J.

The will of John Hunt (#4) is copies on page 48)

Josiah Hunt (#5) married about 1670 Rebecca (born 10 February 1654, at Wethersfield, Ct., the daughter of John Harryson by his wife, Katharine (Gilbert?), later called "the Witch Katharine Harryson"). The issue of Josiah and Rebecca Hunt was: (source vii. & source iii., 1929)

- a.) Josiah Hunt (#31) born 11 March, 1674, Westchester.
- Josiah Hunt (#5) married secondly Martha, and had issue at Long Neck, Westchester: (sources vii. and iii., 1912 & 1929)
- b.) Thomas Hunt (#35) born 4 December, 1680.
- c.) Moses Hunt (#32) born 21 March, 1684
- d.) Abigail Hunt (#36) born 25 May, 1686
- e.) Aron Hunt (#38 $\frac{1}{2}$) born 4 March, 1687
- f.) Abner Hunt (#34)
- g.) Phebe Hunt (#37)
- h.) Martha Hunt (#38)
- i.) David Hunt (#33) of Long Neck

(The will of Josiah Hunt (#5) is copied on pages 48

Abigail Hunt (#6) married John (the son of Philip Pinkney of Eastchester). They had seven children (sources vii. and source iii., about 1928) census of Eastchester, 1698);

- a.) Sarah Pinkney (#41)
- b.) Abigail Pinkney (#42)
- c.) Mary Pinkney (#43)
- d.) Cicelia (Sissilia) Pinkney (#41 $\frac{1}{2}$)
- e.) Samuel Pinkney (#39)
- f.) Ferris Pinkney (#40)
- g.) Isabelle Pinkney (#44)

The descendants of Thomas Hunt (#2) beyond the second generation will now be completely listed, before further reference to descendants of Joseph Hunt (#3), John Hunt (#4), Josiah Hunt (#5), and Abigail Hunt Pinkney (#6).

* See page 310 of Bear's ROCKLAND CO., N.Y.

** See HISTORY OF ANCIENT WETHERSFIELD, Ct.

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS HUNT (#2) (beyond 2d. generation):

Thomas Hunt (#8) (1666-1739) of West Farms, married Elizabeth* Gardiner, (1667-1724). They had seven children (sources ii, vii, and xxvi)

- a.) Thomas Hunt (# 47) deceased 1749
- b.) Lewis Hunt (# 48) deceased 1782, Dover, N.Y.
- c.) Robert Hunt (# 49) deceased 1749
- d.) Abigail Hunt (# 50) m. 1730 George Scott
- e.) Augustine Hunt (# 51) (1716-1809)
- f.) Edward Hunt (# 52) deceased after 1732
- g.) John see pp. 18 & 20

Robert Hunt (# 9) born about 1672, deceased after 1725.

According to source xxvi., he married Christian. Her decease in December, 1749, aged forty two years, is mentioned in source iii., 1884. Source vii. states

Robert Hunt (# 49) to have married Christian.

The children of Robert Hunt (# 9) and his wife, appear to have been: (source iii., 1924 and 1926):

- a.) Phineas Hunt 137a deceased 1802
- b.) Robert Hunt 137 deceased 1794
- c.) Ann Hunt
- d.) Rachel Hunt (unmarried in 1802)

Cornelius Hunt (# A 53) was perhaps a son of Robert Hunt (# 9).

Josiah Hunt (# 12) was formerly thought to have married Bethia Ferguson, in 1697, (see source iii., 1929). Source iii., 1921, however, suggests that it was Joseph Hunt, jr. (# 17) who married 1697 Bethia Ferguson. In the latter opinion, source vii. concurs, and quotes the 1709/10 census of New Rochelle, which shows: Josiah Hunt (born about 1667) with wife Susannah, and issue, of Josiah Hunt #12:

see pp. 69-70.

- a.) Josiah Hunt (# 53) born 1695
- b.) Anne Hunt (# 54) born 1697
- c.) Mary Hunt (# 55) born 1701
- d.) Susannah Hunt (# 56) born 1704.

Joseph Hunt (# 10) born about 1674, deceased, according to source vii., after 1707. He may have been the ancestor of Cornelius Hunt (# A 53) supra. (Cornelius Hunt, according to source i., was of West Chester as early as May, 1752, and of West Farms in 1777).

Mary Hunt (# 7) was married 20 Nov., 1683, by John Pall, to Matthew Pugsley, at her father's home. Their issue was: (source vii.)

- a.) Rebecca Pugsley (# 45) born 7 Sep. 1686 (See p. 785, 1925 ed.)
- b.) James Pugsley (# 46) (Abr. Comp.
- c.) John who had Samuel. Samuel- Eliz. Brundage (Am. Geneal.

Abigail Hunt (# 13) appears to have deceased unmarried, 8 Feb., 1700 (source vii.)

Cecilia Hunt (# 14) married firstly, John Leggett, who deceased 1707. Their issue was: (source xii.)

- a.) Martha (# A 100) born about 1699
- b.) John (# A 101) born 1700/1, d. 1777. He married Anna Hunt (# 117; see source vii.)
- c.) Joshua (# A 102) deceased before 3 June, 1738. His wife was Abigail.
- d.) David (# A 103) (e.) Sarah (# A 104).

Cecilia married secondly Robert Eddas. Their issue is named on page 5 herewith.

*Daughter of Henry Gardiner & Elizabeth Cromwell.

The issue of Cecilia Hunt (# 14) Leggett and her second husband, Robert Eddas: (sources vii and i and iii, 1929)

- a.) Ruth Eddas (# 59) (source vii names "Ruth")
- b.) John Eddas (# 61)
- c.) Mercy Eddas (# 59 1/2)
- d.) Abigail Eddas (# 60) married Daniel Hunt (# 19)

Thomas Hunt (# 47) according to sources ii and xxvi, deceased in 1749. Source vii. however, states him to have deceased 2 Oct., 1734. His wife was Sarah Ward (source vii. states her to have been the daughter of Solomon Ward of Salem, N.Y., and to have been born about 1702; source xxvi mentions her. The Ward Genealogy, 1910, pp. 52 and 612, says that she was the daughter of Heskiah Ward, and the sister of Stephen Ward.) Sarah Ward Hunt deceased 17 Feb. 1786 (source vii.). Source i. shows Thomas Hunt (# 47) to have deceased intestate, with letters of administration granted to his widow, Sarah, 1 Feb. 1741. The issue of Thomas Hunt (whom source vii. states to have been born in 1700) was:

- a.) Thomas Hunt (# 127)
- b.) Jesse Hunt (# 128)
- c.) Ward Hunt (# 133)
- d.) Mary Hunt (# 128) (see Prime's Descent of Comfort Sands; Mary married Wilkie Dodge)
- e.) Miriam Hunt (# 130) married John Field (source vii)
- f.) Phebe Hunt (# 131) m. Joseph Drake
- g.) Sarah Hunt (# 132) m. Solomon Fowler

Lewis Hunt (# 48) deceased December, 1782. His second wife Alice, and his daughters are mentioned in his will. His issue was: (born at Pawling Precinct, Dutchess Co., N.Y.)

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Lewis #48
- a.) Jotham Hunt (1755-1832) of Dutchess Co., N. Y.
 - b.) William Hunt (born 1755; living 1832 in Troy, N.Y.)
 - c.) Elven Hunt (born 1759; a pensioner of the Revolution, he was in 1832 of Chautauqua Co., N.Y.) see p. 20 however
 - d.) Peter Hunt (b. 1757, deceased 1836 at Kertright, N.Y.)
 - e.) Susannah Hunt (married Elkanah Briggs before 1777)
 - f.) Mary Hunt (m. Samuel Stevens before 1777) (g.) Sarah Hunt (see sources i. and xviii.) (also source vi.)

Robert Hunt (# 49) married, according to source vii., Christian Hunt (# 115). Their issue was:

- a.) Robert Hunt (# 137) who married Anna Hunt (# 71)

Augustine Hunt (# 51) was born 13 Sep., 1716, and deceased 24 March, 1809. He is mentioned by source xxvi. as being of Orange Co., New Jersey. There being no county of that name in that state, we may agree with source x. by stating Augustine Hunt to have been of Orange Co., New York, of the town of Minisink. On 11 Nov., 1741, he married Lydia Holloway, and later had issue as shown:

- a.) Augustine (# 138)
- b.) Gardiner (# 139)
- c.) Holloway Whitefield (# 140)
- d.) a daughter, who married Z. Cobb (# 141)
- e.) " " " " Lawrie or Lowrie (# 142)
- f.) " " " " John Martin & had son John. (# 143)

137-a Phineas Hunt married Sarah Rich, and deceased without issue.

- 272d 137 Robert Hunt (# A 50) deceased 1794. His issue:
272 f a.) Phineas Hunt 272 g c.) Tamer Hunt
b.) Mary Hunt 272 L d.) Rachel Hunt

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Thomas Hunt (# 127) of West Farms, married 20 January, 1758, Millicent, the daughter of Joseph Wright. He married secondly, her sister, Hannah (the widow of Moses Drake; her eldest son was father to the poet, Joseph Redman Drake). Thomas Hunt was born 1723 (source xxvi) 1727 (source ii. and vii) or 1729 (source xxvi.) and deceased in 1808, on the 14th July, at Hunt's Point. By his first wife, Thomas Hunt (# 127) had issue: (sources i., ii., vii., and xxvi. & xx.)

- a.) Thomas Hunt (# 249)
 - b.) Joseph Hunt (# 250) (1764-1827) of Waterloo, N.Y.
 - c.) Jonathan Hunt (# 251)
 - d.) Jesse Hunt (# 251-A) deceased before 1801. He had a daughter, Jessie Ann who married Joshua Dyett, jr. Her mother was a Hallett.
 - e.) James Hunt (# 252)
 - f.) Alsep Hunt (# 253)
 - g.) Henry Hunt (# 254)
 - h.) Joshua Hunt (# 255)
 - i.) Richard Hunt (# 256)
 - j.) Sarah Hunt (# 257) married John Burroughs
 - k.) Mary Hunt # 258) married 1795 Andrew Abramse Bartow.
 - l.) Margaret Hunt (# 259) (1770-1851) foundress of Grace Episcopal Church at West Farms.
 - m.) Elizabeth Hunt (# 259-A)
 - n.) Hannah Hunt (# 252-A) married Isaac Talman
- The two last named daughters may have been by his second wife. (see sources vii. and iii., 1927)

Jesse Hunt (# 129), High Sheriff of Westchester County, married firstly, Sarah Staples of Fairfield. Jesse Hunt was born 1727. His issue by his first wife was:

- a.) Thomas Hunt (# 265), a member of the Society of the Cincinnati; his son, Henry Jesse Hunt, born 1819 at Detroit, Mich., was a General in the U.S. Army, and deceased 11 Feb. 1889. (source vii.) c.f. Enyc. Britt. Hunt, Henry Jackson
- b.) Jesse Hunt (# 266) possibly d. 1852 at 75 at Holmesville, N.Y.
- c.) Samuel Hunt (# 267)
- d.) Grace Hunt (# 268)

Jesse Hunt (# 129) married secondly, Esther (widow of David Brown, and daughter of Rev. James Wetmore of Rye, N.Y.) (See Wetmore Genealogy). She deceased 1819 (source iii., 1885) She appears not to have borne issue to Jesse Hunt.

Ward Hunt # 133) born 1736 (source vii) or 1739 (source xxvi) married on Christmas day, 1767. Bathsheba (# 198) (daughter of Walter Briggs, and his wife, Lydia Hunt - # 93). Ward and Bathsheba Hunt had four children:

- a.) Lydia (# 269) b. 1773; married Melancthen Wheeler of Whitehall, N.Y.
- b.) Walter Briggs Hunt (# 270) born 21 June, 1774 see p. 42
- c.) Montgomery Hunt (# 271) born 18 Feb. 1777
- d.) Fanny Hunt (# 272) b. 18 April, 1783. Married Col. John Williams, and deceased without issue.

Mary Hunt (# 128) born 1725, married Wilkie Dodge of Long Island. She deceased at Cow Neck, 1752. Her issue:

- a.) Samuel Dodge (# 261) m. Deborah North
- b.) Jesse Dodge (# 263)
- c.) Wilkie Dodge (# 264)
- d.) Sarah Dodge (# 262) married Comfort Sands and had Cornelia (m. Nathaniel Brime) and Joseph Sands.



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In re Captain Thomas Hunt

Dear Sirs:

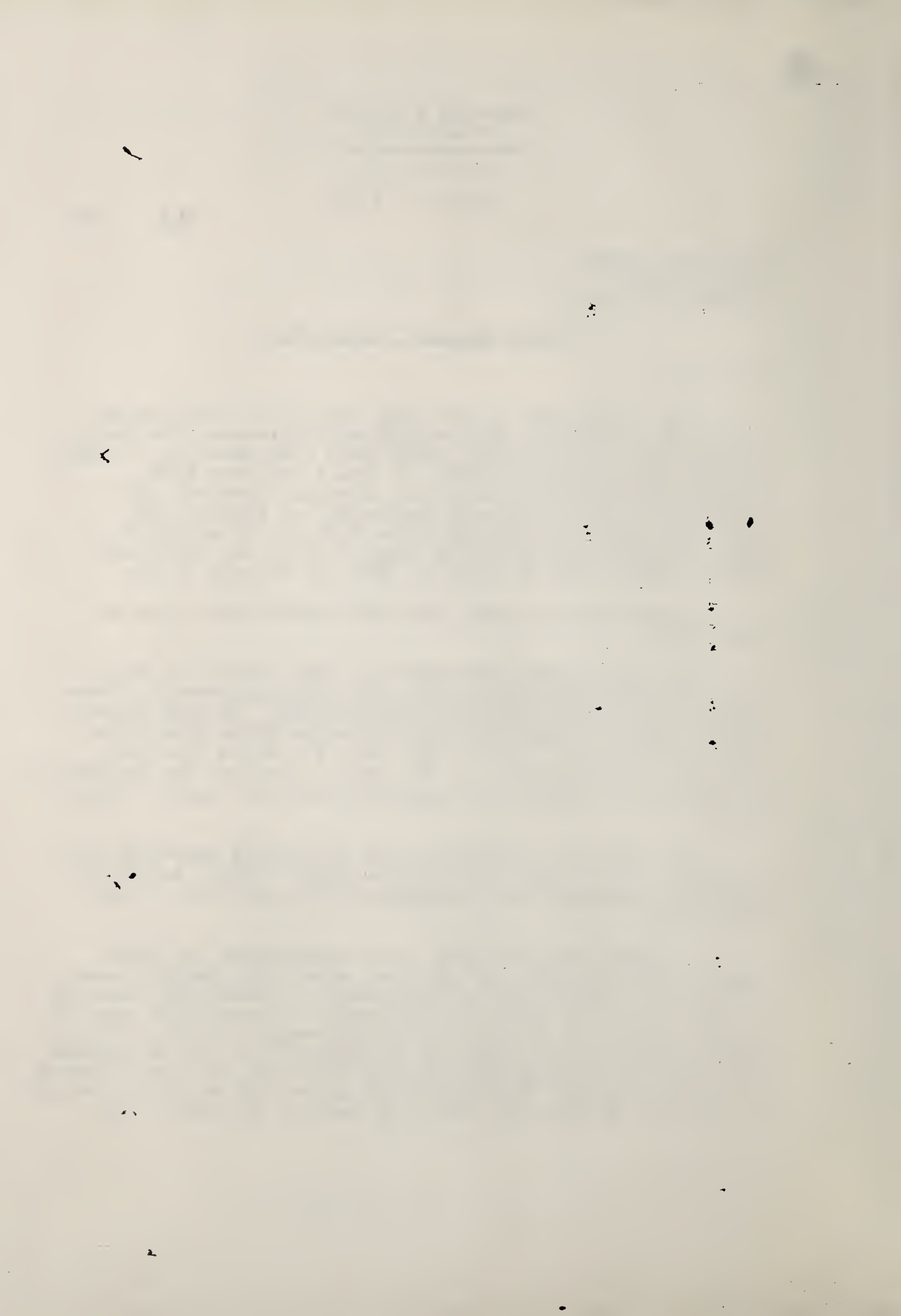
For a long time I have been engaged in studying the parentage of Captain Thomas Hunt of Stillwater, New York, who was born on July 25th, 1746, went from Dutchess County, to Saratoga County, New York, in about the year 1770, married at Stillwater, New York, Jerusha Woodworth, the daughter of Captain Ephraim Woodworth, on February 19, 1773, and died at Stillwater, New York, on December 25, 1818. Jerusha Woodworth was born on April 16, 1757, and died at Stillwater on April 7, 1849, at the age of 92.

I hand you herewith, for your records and files the following:

1. Typewritten Genealogy of Early Records of the Hunt Family of Westchester Co., New York, prepared by Grenville C. Mackenzie, Westport, Connecticut. In this manuscript I have inserted photostatic copies of letters dated July 24, 1931, and August 20, 1931, the first from the Veterans Administration and the second from the War Department at Washington, giving the military record of Captain Thomas Hunt.

2. Copy of a portion of the manuscript genealogy prepared by John G. Hunt, 821 North Jackson Street, Arlington, Virginia, covering the descendants of Thomas Hunt of the Grove Farm.

I trust that you will index these under the Hunt Family name, and also, if you can, under the specific name of Captain Thomas Hunt of Stillwater. I have also inserted in the Grenville Mackenzie manuscript a photostatic copy of my genealogy, and showing its relationship to Captain Thomas Hunt as published on page 240 of Volume VI of the Compendium of National Genealogy published at 440 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. This will give added information in regard to Captain Thomas Hunt, but I do have to say that I am



not certain that Sheriff Jesse Hunt of White Plains was his father, although I have considerable fragmentary evidence which would indicate that this is correct. However, I am now engaged in trying to settle that particular question, and any assistance which you can give in that connection on that specific problem, namely: the parentage of Captain Thomas Hunt of Stillwater, would be very much appreciated.

Very truly yours,

SSG:T
Enc

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